

Ridgway, Johnson, Akin Elected

McAfee Slated Commencement Speaker; Russell For Baccalaureate

About 150 Plan To Graduate;
Home Ec Degrees Largest Division

Lieutenant Commander Midred McAfee, director of the WAVES, and the former president of Wellesley College, is to be the speaker at commencement, Friday, June 4.

Stewart Recital Slated For Wed.

Marian Stewart, mezzo-soprano, will present her Junior Recital, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Russell auditorium. Betty Ward, assisted by Annette Hodges, will serve as accompanist. Marian is a member of Alle-



MARIAN STEWART

gro, a club composed of students taking private lessons in music and speech and has appeared in several College Theatre productions.

Her program is as follows:

I.

Lasciatemi Morire (Let Death Now Come), Monteverde
La Girometta, Sibella
(Continued on Page Four)

Eleventh Herty Medal Awarded To Dr. John Howe Yoe, Virginian

The eleventh annual presentation of the Herty medal will be made to Dr. John Howe Yoe, analytical chemist of the University of Virginia on April 30 in Russell Auditorium. The medal is awarded by GSCW in honor of Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, who discovered a method of utilizing pine pulp in the manufacture of paper, rayon, and other synthetic products.

The medal is presented each spring to the person in the southeast who has been most outstanding in the field of chemistry. Selection is made by the American Chemical Society.

Attending the services will be Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Dr. Herty's sister of Athens, and representatives from Tech, Emory, and the University of Georgia, as well as members of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Yoe was born in Oxford, Alabama, in 1892. He attended Birmingham College, Vanderbilt University, Princeton, and the University of Chicago. He received the degree of doctor of

Rev. H. E. Russell will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in Russell Auditorium on May 30. Reverend Russell is the brother of Senator Russell, and his wife a graduate of GSCW. Our auditorium and library were named for his father and mother.

Tentatively, 150 girls will receive degrees and 73 will receive diplomas. In a more detailed division: 21 will receive A.B. degrees, 9 will receive B.S. degrees, 39 will receive B.S. Education degrees, 66 will receive B.S. degrees in Home Economics, 15 will receive B.S. Secretarial degrees, 11 will receive normal degrees, and 62 will receive 2-year secretarial diplomas.

FIRST VOTER IS SURPRISED NOBODY BEAT HER TO POLLS

"Why do I vote. I've voted in every election since I've been at GSCW. It's one of my rights and privileges as a student, and I feel it's the right thing to do. We all criticize officers and their actions; how can we criticize, constructively or destructively, when we aren't even interested enough to vote?" So stated Jane Garrett, first voter, when interviewed yesterday. The Colonnade, in order to ascertain how the average voter felt on election day, interviewed the first person to cast a vote in class elections.

YWCA ACTIVITIES DURING THE WEEK

Dr. Paul Bosson will continue his discussion of art at Sophomore Y Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at 6:15 in Bell rec hall.

Mr. George Haslam will address the Current Affairs Group at 4:30 Thursday in the Y office. His topic is Propaganda.

YWCA Conducts Sunrise Services

YWCA offered GSCW quiet sunrise services Easter morning. Still music drifted across spring drenched grass and after Marion Bessent read the call to worship, Mrs. West, choir director of the Negro school, sang the spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" Crystal notes solidified a mood of quiet reverence around a sincere expression of faith.

Mary Kennedy directed meditation around the thought, "We need our faith made new. Faith in good and Faith in right. We need our purposes reinforced, and our hearts refreshed. We need to hear the good, glad news that the tomb could not hold the life God had made. We need to be assured, everlastingly, that there is something so like the eternal within our hearts that nothing can destroy us. And what is true for us is equally true for those we love!"

The program closed with a hymn, "He Arose," and a benediction.

Jane admitted that she was surprised to find she was the first person who had voted, and said she really wasn't industrious, as that would seem to indicate, but had been on the way to class (in a half sleep condition) and decided to go ahead and cast her ballot.

Jane takes an active part in College Theatre; she has been in Jesters since the first of freshman year, and was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, last spring. She has worked on almost every College Theatre production.

She has taken a more active interest in religious activities on campus than in any other organization. She was a member of BSU council two years, YWA president one year, and has done summer student volunteer work.

Jane was president of Atkinson hall until she withdrew from school winter quarter. She will graduate next June and plans to teach one year, then go to Southwestern Seminary in Texas to do graduate work in Religious Education.

She is of the opinion that CGA's greatest problem is the lack of student interest in College Government.

Jane feels that CGA is a good thing, that it accomplishes more each year and that GSCW is coming nearer to real student government. She believes that students are becoming more in-

(Continued on Page Three)

69 Per Cent Of Eligible Vote DeWitt Will Head Town Girls

Junior Secretary Race Necessitates Only Runover; To Be Held Wednesday

Frances Ridgway, Mary Johnson, Helen Aiken, and Joan DeWitt were elected class and town girl presidents in the primaries Monday.

The entire number of ballots totaled 494, or approximately 69% of the students eligible to vote.

Moor Born Is Bright Success

With the presentation of "Moor Born," College Theatre closed its 1942-43 season.

Martha Wright, as Emily, completely dominated every scene in which she appeared. As the blood and steel members of the Bronte clan her performance was more nearly convincing...it totally lacked any of the small discrepancies which Jane Sparks allowed to creep into her portrayal of Charlotte.

However, Jane, through these same discrepancies, in creating a Charlotte one moment worldly and the next naive, built a secondary role into one of major importance. Charlotte, one may gather from the author's inter-



Carol Holley (left) and Brother

retation of the character, was the most human or at least the most sane member of the family but Jane's management emphasized the inconsistency and contrast between Charlotte's environment and her ambition and thus made a hardened but sentimental person of her.

Betty Burris, Max Noah, and Carol Holley as the remaining members of the family turned in commendable, though not startling performances. Bit players, Bee McCracken, Hannah Slap-ney, and Dr. Charles Smith did much to add to the mood of the play.

Special commendation should go to production crews. Lighting, makeup, stage effects, and other technical details were excellent.

Ridgway President

The outcome of elections for the incoming senior officers proved an uncontested victory for Frances Ridgway as president, after her opponents, Lottie Wallace, Jane Sparks, and Betty Ward, had withdrawn from the race. Frances Ridgway transferred here this year, and has served on Student Council and as Secretary of College Government Association.

Jane Garrett was selected as vice president by a majority of 42 votes over the 27 polled for Betty Cheney and 13 for Flo Finney, while Evelyn Davis was elected secretary with a total of 81 votes. She went in unopposed. In the race for treasurer of the senior class, Eleanor Davis was victorious over Evelyn Bass and Mary Frances Ethridge, who polled 22 and 13 votes respectively. Maybess Murphy had previously withdrawn from the competition.

Lenore Thrash scored a decisive victory over Margaret McCann in the representative to student council race. Ballots totaled: Thrash, 62; McCann, 19. Flo Finney had previously withdrawn from the race.

Betty Ward won over Frances Walker, 47-34, in the closest race on the senior ballot.

Johnson Elected

Junior elections swept Mary Johnson into the presidency over Ann Lunsford, 85-51. Elizabeth Knowles and Elizabeth Andrews withdrew their nominations. De- v's winner for the office of vice president was Jerry Glover, with 92 votes over Mary Hancock, 48 votes. Rosalyn Bynum and Betty Armour will vie for the position of secretary in the only run-over Wednesday. They polled 49 votes and 34 votes. Jane Holland was excluded from the finals.

Nora Bayne was elected treasurer.
(Continued on Page Four)

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MAKES PLANS FOR WEEK

Mr. H. N. Massey will discuss the book, *Church Loyalty* Wednesday at 6:15 in the Interdenominational Room. This book is included in the "My Covenant" series.

GSCW Baptist students took part in the Easter Sunrise service at the Baptist church, 8:30, Sunday morning.

The
COLONNAD E

Saturday, April 24, 1943.
Vol. XVIII. No. 24

Dispassionate Shepard

We are the awkward ones. Every move we made appears to be premeditated damage. We dash blithely around corners only to collide with dignified professors; we sit down too hard on Queen Anne chairs; we inevitably spill our soup. Stairways are the bane of our existence; they hold unfathomable terrors for us. We fall up them, and we tumble down them. One such incident particularly rankles in our memory to the near past. We were sedately putting one foot below the other, when the other slipped and we rolled resoundingly into the arena like a martyr in the days of old, while the erstwhile tennis players gapingly simulated starving lions.

Barely do we recover from the crushing humiliation of feeling like a character out of "Ben Hur," when on a rainy day we approach a Georgia clay bank as if it were a ski run. At supper, our roommate mistakes us for something that's lost its tomahawk.

Then (still blushing) there's the time we went to a wonderful tea and eagerly bit into a dainty little cream puff. Poof—nothing was left but the puff. The cream poured down our front like an avenging cataract, and we were fixed immobile. How did we know the best tactics are to devour the treacherous thing whole?

This is the plea of the clumsy one, oh, noble and agile gazelles, bear with us—at least until we do it again.

War Time Officers Buckle Down

The Colonnade wishes to congratulate you, the new class officers. Your is a position of responsibility, but an enviable one. Next year you will lead your class through our third year at war. Every month brings war closer to us as students. You must realize that and help your classmates find concrete ways to be of service.

Now, as never before, battlefields are far flung, scarcely a corner of the globe is untouched by blood and horror. Our land alone is untouched by invasion. However, the fact that sticks of flame do not rip our heavens, does not excuse negligence or indifference. WE, under your leadership, intend to find, we must find, new ways to be of service.

Not only must we find ways to help now while we accept minor responsibilities; we must fit ourselves to become essential parts of the American war machine. There something of which there is pressing need. We must not be a girl here whose course does no prepare her to do find the need, which we, individually, can best fill.

We look to you for organization to lend meaning to the cooperation which we are ready to give. We demonstrated our faith in you through your election. Do not consider it merely an honor. Prepare to buckle down and make college life real LIVING.

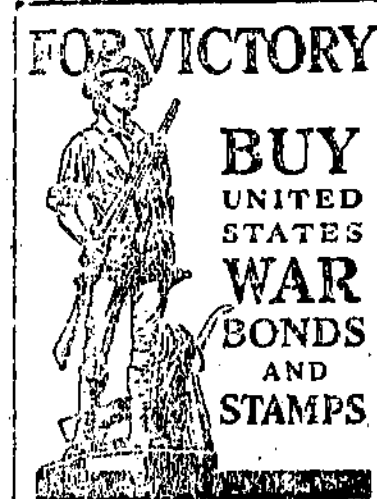
Caves And Coves Mingle In New Christie Horror Tale

By HAZEL SMITH

Agatha Christie has written another best seller, *Evil Under the Sun*, a thrilling murder mystery. The detective, Hercule Poirot, runs into a baffling mystery while vacationing at the picturesque Jolly Roger Inn.

The murderer has a wide selection from which to choose his victim—the fanatical Reverend and spinster Emily Brewster; beautiful Alena Marshall; her husband, Captain Marshall; and her stepdaughter, Linda; the newlywed Redferns; the Gardners, Rosamund Darnley, and the Major and Horace Blott. Caves, woods, caves offer perfect spots for murder. Scandal is about to be circulated and the discovery of dope hidden in Pixie Dave complicates the denouement. It is one of those mysteries which is just the kind you like. It is spooky, romantic, exciting and fine entertainment.

The Colonnade
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. Subscription price, \$1.00 year. Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga. under the Act of March 30, 1879.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I'd like to answer "Diamas" letter of last week concerning sun baths.

As I understand it, it isn't a question of being seen that we're not allowed to take sun baths—it is the fact that in the past some girls haven't had enough sense to know when they've had enough sun. Serious burns have resulted and they have had to go to the hospital.

This is just another case of the lack of cooperation of a few causing the lack of privileges for many.

If you want a tan, why not don your shorts and go play some tennis, or something, out in the sun.

SUE.

Dear Editor:

All sorts of "congrats" for the editorial on chapel programs in last week's Colonnade. I think it really represents the general consensus of opinion on the part of the students. It certainly "hit the nail on the head" cause it presents my exact sentiments. Why must bi-weekly chapel programs be compulsory? Once a week would seem sufficient for announcements and surely the current programs we've had wouldn't warrant compulsory attendance. I don't believe they've contributed much to my education as the same time would have had it been spent on study.

M. M.

To the Editor:

Enjoyed the feature on chapel. It was not only clever but startlingly true. Could the Colonnade start a reform campaign against the boring programs to which we are subjected?

VIRGINIA S.

B-Z-Z-Z

By BEE McCORMACK

The art of making oneself repulsive is an old, but still an active and common practice. Those seeking recognition need not pursue this craft, however, since the experts in the field rarely acknowledge themselves to be such, and hence, it is an art in which those most skilled are modest enough to shun credit.

The beginnings in this time-honored practice of becoming repulsive, are simple and even fail to require the customary "six easy lessons." To achieve a fair start just stay where you are sure to be "excess baggage," correct your companions constantly, know the answers to all their riddles, groan at their jokes, and entertain yourself very much with such amusing stunts as pulling the chair from beneath its unsuspecting occupant; waking your roommate with a loud "BOO" just as she is dozing off; or hiding her precious food.

After the above elementary steps have been thoroughly mastered, one should strive to attain the following traits which are certain to dub anyone as permanently, positively repulsive.

Borrow everything from powder puffs to fur coats, being sure to lose or damage as much as possible. This borrowing should be done, preferably without the owner's knowledge, because, of course, she won't care, and it just makes the whole thing more mysterious. Be sure to monopolize any book, desk, radio, or table that you share with another; cultivate a fiery temper.



"If we moved all those hats on the wrong hooks, do you think we'd still be eligible for the Dean's List?"

Parking Space

Having taken my room mate through rising and breakfast in Chapters I and II, I think I'll now take her to bed.

Chapter III. In her pre-existence she was probably a night owl. Now, sometimes, she still shows traces of this, but most of the time she acts like she's trying to make up for ALL previously lost sleep.

On these "catch up" nights she rolls up her hair in six rolls, showers, re-rolls her hair, opens her books, turns a few pages, rolls her hair some more, closes her books, yawns, stretches and moan, pins up her hair again and crawls into bed. This takes place usually about 9:30. She starts a stream of remarks—that don't require answers—and about this time some one knocks on the door.

"Come in." They come in. "Anybody ready for a coke?" "NOO, I was asleep." Now she really begins concentrating on going to sleep. She concentrates so hard that she gets up, founces off lights that aren't in use and shades those that are. She opens windows, straightens covers, gets a drink of water, and then, guess what—she rolls up her hair again.

Now she crawls in bed and begins her nightly round with the cover and the cover usually wins.

If 49 people don't come in to borrow bobby pins, nickles, needles, oranges, and the Journal, or to pay back kleenex, soap, ink, paste and more nickles—she catches 40 winks before time for lights to go out.

Tired and worn out I crawl into bed. (I have to make a martyr out of somebody to make a good story.) Well, I get in bed, and turn out the lights and sigh and turn over. However, that last bell has done its damage, room mate wakes up—bright and happy, and ready to start "docin'". She finds an orange, eats it and then begins to roll on her hair. All the while she keeps up a monologue which isn't supposed to be a monologue. (Ain't I awful?) Thirty minutes later finds her utterly disgusted. So as the last curl goes into place, she stealthily gets back into bed.

And so to sleep.

P.S. No, her hair isn't naturally curly.

Glory Exists As The Heritage Of The Living And The Future

Glory is a strange thing. Too often we attribute it solely to a person or a cause, dead or dying. We rush from peak to peak in our rough and tumble, skimming over the little things which are important only to individuals. We deal in extravagances, hugeness, expansiveness.

Americans are proud of their bulk. A play isn't successful unless it is presented before a "packed house." Courthouses must be jammed before a defendant can be acquitted or condemned. Mobs must sweep through streets. Three million germs must infect our mouths. Nothing minute deserves other than professional interest.

However, tradition has its place. Monday we celebrated the Confederate Memorial Day. Most of us, without thinking, say we're commemorating the accomplishments of the glorious dead. If this alone be true, glory is cheap. We're not commemorating a way of life.

The men we honor are our ancestors. Almost everyone of us had a great, great grandfather among Confederate legions. Those men left homes over the South in a somewhat gala mood. Then, war, to them, was a dress parade. Nevertheless, from four years of devastation, ruin, flames, developed in inner steel. War became a serious struggle for the right of individual freedom—labeled states' rights.

America has learned that a theory of separate freedoms must inevitably disrupt unity. With this knowledge came the realization that only in unity may we hope to achieve personal liberty—freedom of worship, freedom of speech and government, freedom from fear and want. Men of many nations fought to secure these American freedoms two centuries ago. Men of the same nation fought to decide the best way to strengthen the same freedoms scarcely a century ago. Only two decades ago descen-

Cecilian Home Concert Slated For Wed., May 5th, In Auditorium

The Cecilian Singers will present their annual concert Wednesday evening, May 5, in Russell auditorium. The program is designed to include classical, sacred, semi-popular, and ever popular, as Star Dust selections.

Cecilian Singers have emphasized American music and one part of the program will be devoted entirely to native composers, as John Alden Carpenter, Edwin Stringham, Stephens Collins Foster, Noble Cain, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and James Rogers.

Appearing on the program as guest artists will be Mr. Lloyd Outland, who in addition to a

Home Ec Department Releases News

Miss Billie Bradley has received an appointment as student dietitian at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N. C., for next year.

Miss Eloise Rodgers, who graduated here in 1942 and went to Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., as a student dietitian last summer has recently been appointed an assistant dietitian on the staff there.

Miss Martha Bateman, who graduated here two years ago, was married on Easter Sunday to Mr. Bradley Clark in Marion. Other Alumnae in the wedding were Mrs. Sarah Bennett Carson as the matron of honor, and Misses Hortense DuFree and Marguerite Storey, who served at

On Thursday afternoon, April 22, Mrs. Anne Smith's class in Meal Planning and Table Service gave a "smorgasbord" in honor of the institutional seniors and the home economics faculty. The guests were invited to spend an hour at the surgical dressing room and then go out to the picnic grounds at the Boys Training School.



"Oh, how nice! A rubber check!"

Drawn for O. E. M.

FIRST VOTER SURPRISED

(Continued from Page One)

terested in student government, as was evidenced, regardless of withdrawals in election, by the number of petitions handed in. She had no opportunity to observe last quarter, but all reports she's heard have been favorable.

Jane says that she hasn't noticed any drastic changes since

the new officers went in, but she is sure they will prove capable. She hopes that they can find a way to instill real class and school spirit in every student. She thinks that most officers try to live up to what is expected of them, and although some "personality girls" are still elected that they are much fewer than formerly.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Ann Bishop West Virginia University

"CLIP THE CULBERTSON, DUMMIDOLL, AND BOOST MY BID FOR A TWO-HANDED SIT-OUT WITH Pepsi-Cola"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION:
This wiseacre is telling the gal to ban the Bridge game and join him for a chummy chat and a Pepsi-Cola... and there's a drink that's trumps in any hand.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N.Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

WATSA MATTER, DIDJA GET SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES?

What does that mean?

NO DARLING, that question does not refer to an unfortunate accident with an airplane. "Shot down in flames" is colder slang for being given the heave-ho by a girl. In a word, jilted.

BUT HERE'S WHAT DURA-GLOSS MEANS

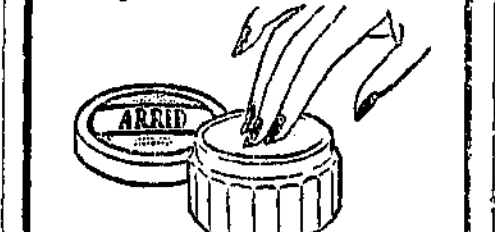
Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. (Dura-Gloss contains Christyline, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer.) Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!

10¢ PLUS TAX

DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH

LOOKING FOR WHITE SLIPS AND PANTIES? We Have a Large Selection! Rose's 5-10c Store

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 50¢ and \$2.00 jars

ARRID



WAVES SEE FIRST SOUTHERN BARBECUE—Alice W. Alden (left) and Helen O'Toole, both of Boston, two of the 135 WAVES who took part in graduation exercises at the Navy Training School here, see old fashioned southern barbecue cooking for the first time in their lives. The graduating WAVES were treated to a barbecue as part of the ceremony marking their completion of training.

**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE**

**CAMPUS THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY**

It's Top

The Stars of
"Mrs. Miniver"
and
"Lost Horizon"
in the Season's
Top Picture!



WEDNESDAY

**LET'S
HAVE
FUN!**

BERT GORDON
MARGARET LINDSAY
JOHN DEAR



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



**A Million Free
Cigarettes A Week
For Boys Over There**

A regular package of 20 Chesterfields free to 50,000 men each week—a million free cigarettes a week for Victory—that's Chesterfield's message of good cheer to our fighting men at the front.

With the slogan "It's Victory Tune for the boys over here and Victory Smokes for the boys boys over there," Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company makes this announcement five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Fridays on the National coast-to-coast network)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Columbia coast-to-coast network).

The sending of a million Chesterfields, week after week to 50,000 fighting men, in foreign bases where smokes are hard to get and supplies not too frequently delivered, is largely the result of the radio public's interest in Chesterfield's outstanding radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has been devoting his entire 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the men in our Service Camps and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts. So enthusiastic has been the response to this feature that Waring has enough requests on file to continue his salutes for months to come.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and to far this year 110 different camps have voted on what they wanted Waring to play and then voted in to hear the result. The songs written include "Sky Anchors," for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll," for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below," for the Parachute Troops; "The Quartermaster Corps," "The Men of the Merchant Marine," "Man to Man," for the marching soldiers of the Infantry; "In Navy Blue," for the WAVES, and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Equally popular is Harry James' tribute to the men in the armed forces with his nightly feature called the "Chesterfield Special." Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys in the far-off spots can hear their favorites in the sensational James arrangements, played exactly as the boys would hear them on their phonographs at camp.

The thousands of service men all over the country who go slightly haywire every time Harry James goes on the air with his magic trumpet will be de-

**Pinafores Made To Flap In Wind—
Added To Long List Of Spring Musts**

By BREEZY WINN

Ah, Spring is here. With the advent of a new season, I think of clothes. (I don't think I would be normal if I didn't.) I want just stacks of moderately tailored dresses with frilly collars and cuffs, good looking handbags and gloves, and the chicest shoes to be had. (My shoes usually end up by being a couple of straps tacked to the sole with rather high heels.)

STEWART RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Mon coeur s'ouvre A' Ta voix
(My heart at thy sweet voice),
Saint-Saens

II.

Preude and Fugue in C Major,
Bach

Song of the Basket Weaver,
from "The St. Lawrence Sketches,"
Russell

III.

Faith in Spring, Schubert
The Perfect Hour, Hahn



ANNETTE HODGES

Marriage of Roses, Franck

IV.

Organ Suite in G Minor, Woodman

1. Festival Prelude
2. Meditation
3. Dance
4. Tocata Caprice

V.

Major and Minor, Spross
All Soul's Day, Strauss
Joy of the Morning, Ware
Dawn, Charles

lighted to hear that he has just been voted champion of about everything on the list.

The wizard of Chesterfield Music Makers recently emerged from a popularity survey conducted by "Radio Life," Pacific Coast fan magazine, with the following score:

1. Favorite recording artist
2. Favorite sweet orchestra
3. Favorite hot orchestra
4. Helen Forrest, favorite girl singer
5. Favorite recorded song, "I've Heard That Song Before"

Thus West meets East on even terms, for James was only recently voted America's champion dance band in a similar contest in the East, conducted by radio editors under the auspices of the New York World Telegram.

I saw the most adorable seersucker suit the other day, and I must have at least two made just like it, for they say there is nothing like them for bridging or shopping. They are always terribly fresh looking, no matter how long you have had 'em on. Then I must have something to wear around the house, and I can't think of anything more appropriate than a couple of pinafores. (Speaking of ruffles and frills!) Everytime I go shopping, I intend to get only a very few things, and I always end up by looking like the father of 14 children on Christmas Eve night, but I simply mustn't let that intimidate me. I must pin on a pinafore.

ELECTIONS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

urer, 76-80 over Laura Jean Trappell. Mary Byewton was elected representative to council, and Ann Fitzpatrick, representative to court unopposed.

Akin Soph President

Sophomore candidates for president were Helen Akin, who was victorious by a margin of 91-65 over her opponent, Carlene Ogle-tree. Miss Akin was also president of the class of '46, during the past year.

Betty Goodwin defeated Dit Jones in the vice-presidential race. Ida Marie Nelms was unopposed in the secretarial competition as was Peggy George for treasurer. Each polled 156 votes. Marjorie Hughes had previously withdrawn from the secretarial race.

Mary Stubbs was elected representative to council by a majority of 83-73 over her sole opponent, Virginia Olsen, and Jean Chaney was uncontested in the race for representative to court.

DeWitt '43-'44 President

Town-Girl elections resulted in Joan DeWitt as president. Ann Pennington was elected vice-president, defeating Charlotte Conn. Bettie Rhodes polled 13 votes to Betty Odams 12, and is elected secretary. Eugenea Hamilton was unopposed in the race for treasurer, as was Janet Fowler in the race for representative to court. Dot Keel withdrew her nomination from first race, and Ruth Williams from the second. Kay Carpenter defeated Lura Bone in the candidacy for representative to council.

**DINE AT
PAUL'S CAFE**

Western Steaks — Seafood

**Let Us Repair Your
Shoes!**

QUICK SERVICE—

—REASONABLE PRICES—

THE GLOBE

Opposite A&P Store
110 North Wayne St.

NOTICE WAVES!

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DO YOUR ALTERATIONS.

QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE!

ODORLESS CLEANERS—WAYNE STREET